MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, : : AUGUST 5, 1886

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Chancellor-HENRY T. ELLETT. Circuit Court Judge-L. H. ESTES.
Criminal Court Judge-J. J. DUBOSE,
Probate Court Judge-J. S. GALLOWAY.
Annuer General-GEO. B. PETERS. Sherif - W. D. CANNON. Oircuit Court Clerk-DAN SCHLOSS. Criminal Court Clerk-DICK CAPERS. County, Court there-P. J. QUIGLEY. Trustee-ANDREW J. HARRIS.

Constable, 16th District-VIC P. GALLINI. SUPREME JUDGES,

(State at Large.)
PETER TURNEY, Franklin County. W. C. CALDWELL, Gibson County. (East Tennessee),
D. L. SNODGRASS, Hamilton County.

Register-N. F. HARRISON.

(Middle Tennessee). H. H. LURTON, Montgomery County. West Tennessee). W. C. FOLKES, Shelly County.

THE ELECTION TODAY.

Argument is over. The time for action has arrived. Six weeks have been spent in carnest preparation, and the great battle is to be fought today. The blacks and the whites, the vagrant and the taxpayer meet at the polls today. How shall the contest end? Just as the Democrats elect will the election result. They have the majority, and if they will exercise it as they have done for the past sixteen years, a g'orious victory will be schieved. Then let all work today with that energy and enthusiasm which have carried the August elections for sixteen years. Men who would willingly restore the dreadful past-the negro rule that prevailed the taxpaying whites were disfrauchised-will have their forces marshaled today. They must not be allowed to succeed. Every not voting, helps the Republicans. He gives aid and comfort to the enemy. We must carry the county by a rousing majority. If those who oppose negro rule and favor white supremacy, will do their duty, the victory will be overwhelming. If the Republican ticket succeeds there will be no less than half a dozen negroes at the Courthouse as officials, deputies and assistants. To secure this object the negross are united in compact, so'id mass on the color line. Such a spectacle shou'd arouse every man in excuss for indifference, for the ticket has the indersement of public sentiment. The business men of the city are undivided in its support, and its success at the ballot box today de-

who know it ought to be elected. A YAZOO DELTA CONVENTION. The Yazoo delta is famous as one of the most fertile districts upon the banks of the Mississippi river, but such is its situation that the people there have always had serious difficulties to contend with, principally through the extreme want in the river country of means of intercommunication and interior travel. Railroads are now penetrating this rich region, and a prospect is opening for an era of prosperity such as has long been ardently desired. This brightening of future possibilities carries with it changes which the people there must be prepared so to meet as to derive the greatest possible amount of benefit from the new opportunities offered, and to remove or diminish all obstacles to a permanent improvement of the Greenville Times publishes a call for a convention to assemble at that place in December, for consultavancing the industrial development of the delta, so as to augment the pros- be there too. perity of its occupants. Such a convention cannot but be of great utility, as organization and union of effort will produce satisfactory results more speedily and effectually than can be accomplished by individual efforts, which are slow in operation and too

WILL SHELBY SURRENDER?

methods.

porium for the trade of an immense its colors and surrender to the gang who ruled and ruined the South? The crushed out the Barbour Lewises and the Shaws, and they do not propose to restore to power the debris they laft bahind them by electing such negroes is no safety for the people of the South, of Shelby county and of Memphis except in the Democratic party-a party identified with the material interests of the intelligent taxpaying people. infinitely preferable to have that land-

The Democrate have carried Shelby

carry it again today by work and a up of heartless and soulless corpora full vote.

THE BEPEATERS ARE HERE,

with negroes imported from Arkansas are coming over here in corporation and Mississippi to vote the Republic- form and investing in our own soil an ticket today. Democrats who directly and indirectly the earncame up on the Mississippi and Ten- irga which they have saved. nessee railroad yesterday morning es- When the spread of population timate the number of negro passengers | causes much of this foreign held land at over 100. Still more will arrive to become valuable, what is to prethis morning. Five hundred negroes | vent these foreign landlords running are colonized in Memphis this morn- whole villages, and even towns, and the black rascals are not detected and there will be 1000 fraudulent votes cast for the Republican ticket zens will resist, they will never subtoday. The Democratic Executive mit to the yoke that has so long been Committee has made ample provision peaters and every one will be sent to prison and to the penitentlary.

LIBERIA. American colored people are striving to spread civilizing influences within the dark continent. As the influences exerted are American in origin and character, and as the colony was throphy, Liberia must always be a the American Consul at Sierra Leone, capitalists and corporations. has recently made a report to our government that gives the latest information of what is going on there. The traveler along the west coast of Africa, eays the report, finds at the French colony of Senegal railroads, telegraphs and the busy routine of commercial and political life. The prospect of the French among the natives, however, is not cheering, as they are opposed to French pretensions and efforts. An American trading house on the Gambia river is doing a successful business. There are other French, Democrat who fails to do his duty by Portuguese and German settlements. Sierra Leone is seeking an extension of territory under British protection; there is an anti-American house here. On the Manna river, 200 miles from Sierra Leone, begins Liberia. It extends 400 miles a'ong the coast to San Piedro river and is considered one of the most fertile of the West African settlements. It is accomplishing a great work for that part of Africa. The people have a constitution modeled after our own. with an executive, a legislature and civil service. The religion is Protestant and most of the sects have schools and chu ches there. A college established by Boston citizens is, as yet, hardly a success. The resources of the country whose veins flows the warm blood of are rich, and with capital could be the Caucasian, and in whose heart very productive. Liberia coffee is throbe the genuine love for the white | in repute, the land and climate race. Every Democrat should feel are favorable to its growth, which that the election depends on his indi-United States have of late given it vidual work, and not only vote much attention. Some of the but work for the ticket and thus aid Liberian farmers, all colored, have in electing it by a majority that will made money, and occasionally T. Prince, of Chesterfield, has been he decisive and crushing. There is no take their trips to Europe on put in nomination for Lieutenant Govbusiness or pleasure. Fifty thou and intelligent negroes are wanted to populate the country fif y miles from the coast. The imports and exports are becoming important, but the country has capacity to double them easily. Steamers call weekly at some of the pends on the individual efforts of those ports, yet, although the settlement is American, there is not an American trading house in any part of the Republic, but American vessels occasionally trade along the coast. The Consul desires to see American enterprise quickened in that direction, and believes efforts would be successful and remunerative, besides being of great advantage to the country. For young and enterprising colored people, who

> among none who view them as inferiors.

> are not satisfied here, the colony pre-

sents great attractions, and they are

WHITE OR BLACK OFFICIALS. The white people of Shelby coun'y unquestionably possess the greatest amount of capacity, intelligence and honesty, and unless our system of government offers a premium on ignorance, the whites are the safest custodians of the people's business, condition of the Yanoo delta. The and the best qualified to manage the affairs of the county. If so, let us try and prevent illiterate negro supremacy by voting the Democratic ticket. tion upon the most practical measures | Norris and Fields, backed by their for improving the agriculture and ad- prospective colored deputies, will be at the polls today. The whites should

> LANDLORDISM IN THE UNITED The acquisition by foreigners of INTATES.

millions of acres of land in this coun-

try has for some time attracted the attention of our people, and measures often discordant as to objects and are before Congress for abating the evil. The United States Consul at Dundee, Scotland, Mr. A. B. Wood, in a report to the State Department, has On Monday last the Democracy of | made known facts obtained on that Alabama swept the State. The people | side of the water, showing how extenof that State know what negro rule sive and threatening this abuse is. means, and in a contest involving the He finds that capitalists in Dundee rule of white integrity and intelligence have \$17,500,000 invested in property or the rule of corrupt, ignorant ne- in this country. Further inquiries groes, intelligence and integrity will brought to his knowledge the existtriumph. It has so triumphed in all ence of forty-two trust, investment the Southern States. Will Shelby and mortgage companies, twenty-County, situated in the heart of the three cattle and land companies, and South, will Memphis, the central em- sixteen mining companies, having a total capital of \$300,000,000. These scope of country, be the first to strike investments are paying from 5 to 124 per cent in most instances; one mining company was Democracy of Shelby County have paying 15 per cent. Though unable to obtain a full statement, the Consul traced up ownerships of 11,972,452 scree of land in fee simple, and 1,457,-566 acres on lease. There is enough in as Norris and Fields to offices. There | all this to arouse the attention of every American citizen. The New Orleans Picayune, referring to these facts, says: "It is evident that we are going to landlordism of the worst phase. It is

lordism which is composed of indi-

county for sixteen years, and they will | vidual landlords than that sort made tions. We have been grandly talking for half a century about the great evils of landlordism in Ireland and The trains were crowded yesterday | England, and meantime the landlords ing, and will vote early and often if exacting extortionate rents from hardworking farmers? It looks as if the imprisoned. Unless the Democrats rackreat Irish system was to be rekeep a vigilant watch in every ward peated upon our own soil. Perhaps the reader says that American citiriveted around Irish necks. Suppose for the detection of the imported re- their resistance be successful, at what price would success be bought? Violence and bloodshed. Shall we allow a system to continue that has such consequences before it? By attention Liberis, in Africe, is where a colony to the matter now we may save untold evil and suffering in the future. In the struggle that would, in the end, follow the corporate landlord system, some of Mr. George's ideas might be deemed applicable, and such a possia development of American philan- bility should stir up all our home land owners to oppose vigorously the place of interest to us. Gen. Lewis, monopolizing of our land by foreign

There is both principle and money

in voting the Democratic ticket today -the principle of preferring white to negro rule-the supremacy of intelligent white men to the rule of ignorant negroes. And money will be made by defeating the reckless, irresponsible party which has ruined wherever it ruled in the South. .

SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS. Meeting of the State Convention at Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 4.—The Democratic State Convention met to-Ex-Gov. Johnson Hagood was elected permanent chairman. Considerable interest was felt as to the action of the body regarding the farm-ers' movement, which cropped early in the year and resulted in the convention in June to consider the grievances of agriculturists. Since that the eader of the movement, B. R. Ermore of Edgefield, has been working vigor-ously to secure the delegations and many people believed he would be able to shape the policy of the conven-tion and dictate the nomination of the present Governor. The Non. John C. Sheppard was supposed to be the ice of the farmers for first place, and the first ballot showed a vote of 68 out of 318 cast. The other candidates were J. R. Richardson, the present State Treasurer, Senator W. C. Cooker of Darlington, Senator Giles, H. J. Patterson of Ches er, Representative Edward McCrary, jr., of Charleston, fit of the difficulty of breathing reand Chancellor Johnson of Marion. curred Dr. Swift, of Yonkers, was No choice was had on the first ballot. called in consultation. He arrived at On the third ballot Richardson re-

E. J. CHAPIN Lying Dying at the Hotel at Harrisonville, Mo.

To the Editors of the Appeal HABRISONVILLE, Mo., August 2.—A man supposed to be E. J. Chap n is lying here at the ho'el, insane or ininred in some way, that can give no intelligent account of himself. He came here the 29th of July; has no papers by which he can be identified. He is about 30 years old, dark gray eyes, dark wavy hair and, moust che as two false front teeth on left upper side; has a long, prominent nose; about six feet high; bad on dark grayish clothing; seems to be well educated. Please publish that he may be restored to his friends.

W. B. MOUDY,

The Minneapolis Flour Market. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., August 4.— The Northwestern Miller says the mills slightly increased the output last week and would have done better but for the hot weather. The total product was \$135,300 barrels, averaging 22,500 Charrels daily, against 131,000 barrels the preceding week and 61,200 for the corresponding time in 1885 The weather has been cooler for a few days, and under the stimulus and fairly good demand the output is likely gain some the current week One of the smallest mills has been idle Monday, but the other eighteen a e in full motion. Some mills report a more active flour market, particularly for bakers' grades. Export account claim to have booked considerable orders the past few days. Direct exports last week, 44,500; receipts of wheat, 367,400 bushels; shipments, 91,850 bashels; flour, 122,030 barrels mill stuff, 4,462 tons; in store here, 2,462,117 bushels; at Daluth, 3,332,605 bushels; at St. Paul, 631,000 bushels.

Strike at Chicago, CHICAGO, ILL., Aust 4.-Eight hundred men employed in the Hately Packing House at the Union Stock Yards have quit work on a refusal to return to the ten hour working day. Rumous of strikes in the other houses are rife. Mr. Hately endeavored to it augurate the method of working by the hour irrespective of the number of hours worked each day. The men refused and quit work.

The Grand Army Encampment SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 4.-The National Escampment, Gran-Army of the Republic, convened this morning at 10 o'clock in Odd Fallo Hall for the transaction of business The sessions will last three days. relection of the next encampment place and election of officers will be

among the first business considered Regro Bavisher Shot. AUGUSTA, GA., August 4. — This morning Henry Davis, a colored youth 19 years of age, was shot to death at McBeau for assaulting a girl 10 years of age. A party of masked men boarded the train, took the prisoner from the officers and shot him.

Budden Benth. New York, August 4.—Harrison Durkee, vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died at his residence in this city today.

Constitue Tongaline a very valuable remedy for neuralgia and rheumatism. Have used it with good effect, and can commend it. Jno. T. Hamilton, Orab Orchard, Mo.

MR. TILDEN'S DEATH.

BESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY TAM-MANY.

Death-Talk in the Hotel Lobbles.

Continued from the Second Page, New York, October 4 .- The death of ex-Gov. Tilden is still the all absorbing topic of interest here. In the hotel lobbies tonight, and at all places politics of the State was discussed, and expressions of sorrow and regret were

heard on all sides. ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF MR. TILDEN'S DEATH. A special dispatch from Yonkers says: Ex-Gov. Samuel J. Tilden died suddenly at 8:50 o'clock a.m. at his country residence, Greystone, near here. His death, though possible at any time on account of his age, was entirely unexpected. He had been suffering for a few hours from an attack of nausea and diarrhors and was attended by Dis. Simmonds and Swift, from this place. He partially recovered, but following shortly after came a sudden stoppage of the heart's acrion and death, ensued. The last bours of the deceased statesman peaceful and peaceful and painless. several months past Mr. Tilden has enjoyed unusual health for him. He had gained thirty-five pounds of flesh in six months. He used his yacht Viking frequently, and took long carriage rides daily. His face was familiar to the sixty people of Yonker's, and he frequently drave through the strests of the city. The last time he went out was on Sunday, when he was dr ven out by his coachmau, Denis O'Hara, attended by his valet Louis Johansen, both of whom have been in his service for years by he was taken with a chill while sitting in his porch overlooking the Hudeon river and was removed to his room where he was attended by i his friend and physician, Dr. E. Samuels, of New York, who is stopping with his in the neighboring estate of Brown. The cold settled in Mr. Tilden's bowels and stomach, causing vomiting and purging. With medical aid he felt much better on Sunday and went out in his carriage Monday and yesterday. He also felt much better last night, Mr. Tilden was taken with the same symptoms while in the parlor and was supported to his and room by his va'et and private secra-tary, George Smith. Resching his room, the ex-Governor experienced considerable trouble in breathing.
This alarmed his friends, and Dr.
Simmons was called. The patient
was suffering from nausea and diarrbcea, and was in great distress. The difficulty in breathing cessed after a while, and he was placed in bed. Later he was assisted to an easy chair. Dr. Simmons remained all night. Early this morning Mr. Early Tilden began to grow worse, and was agan placed in bed. The general gases of stomach and bowels disordered them and caused a failure of setting of the state of setting of setting of the state of setting of setti

was then beyond the reach of medical done. No words were uttered by Mr.
Tilden after the doctor's arrival. He
remained conscious to the states at an early day to honor ciations will do likewise. labored breathing grew fainter and more feeb e and at 8:45 o'clock a m. the face of the dving man began to change. The ashen pallor of death slowly crept over his countenance, the eyes closed and his murcles relaxed. At 8:55 o'clock he breathed his last. At the time of his death the only persons in the room were Drs. Simmons and Swift, Miss Annie Gould, a relative, the amanuensis of the dead statesman and the faithful valet Louis Johanes. The room in which Mr. Tilden died was his sleeping. chamber. It is on the second floor on the south side of the residence. In the room is a bay window which overlooks the river on the southwest The members of the family who are out of town were notified by tele graph of the sad event Mrs. Belton, a sister of the deceased, is at Narragansett Pier. The widows of his brothers, Henry and Moses, are at the New Lebanon, N. Y., with Col. Sam-uel J. Tilden, jr. Miss Susie Tilden and Annie C. are also at New London. Miss Rubie T lden is visiting friends in the upper part of this State. Audrew H. Green, Comptroller of New York City, a protege of Mr. Tilden and who was educated in his office, was also notified by telegraph The absent members of the family are expected tomorrow. As soon as the news of ex-Gov. Tilden's death reached

of action of the heart. As the second

Greystone at 8 o'clock, but Mr. Tilden

Mayor J. Hartley, of Yonkers, the flags on the city building were placed at half mast. The inhabitants were all acquainted with Mr. Tilden, and all speak well of him. TAMMANY'S TRIBUTE. A meeting of the Board of Sachema of the Tammany Society tonight, with ex-Congressman P. Henry Durgo pre-

siding, the following resolutions were

unsnimously adopted: WHEREAS, The Board of Sachems of Tammany Society of the Columbian Order has learned with most profound sorrow of the death of Samnel J Tilden; and whereas, by his priva public life he deserved and attained the love and admiration of the people as an honest man, a patriotic citiz n, faithful public servant, a great statesman and true son of liberty, who in his career evinced by the energy, honor and integrity with which be pursued his ambitions that he possessed abilities of the bighest order and character to apply the same to pure and elevated ends; and, where-as, Samuel J. Tilden at the time of his death was a member of this soc ety, was a member of the Board of Sachems, and was for many years identified with the Tammany, Hall organization its struggles to preserve a constitutional lib-erty, and with the contest between erty, and with the contest between the advocates of a government for the people as represented by that organization and opposed to a centralized government; and whereas, it is eminently propes, therefore, that we as representatives of the society should take appropriate estien to manifest our deep sorrew for his death and to record our appropriation of his labors in behalf of free government and to add our tribute of respect to his memory; therefore, red, That the members of the Board of Sachems, for themselves and those they represent, deplore the death of Samuel J. Tilden, and out of respect to his memory it is recommended that the meeting room of the society be draped in mourning and the fing on Tammany Hall placed at half must from sunrise till sunset each day until after the funeral ceremonies and

There is one thing nobody ever re-grete—that is, the day they first adopt-ed Parker's Tonic as their regular fam ily medicine. Its range is so wide and its good effects so sure, that noth ing else, except good nursing, and needed in a great majority of cases, Buy it, try it, and afterward it will not require any praise rom us.

the society be requested to attend the funeral.

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS had a regu'ar meeting this efternoon and adopted appropriate resolutions. In the resolutions it was stated that Mr. Tilden was eminent for his integ-Another Account of the Statesman's held up for emulation in his successful efforts to destroy the Tweed ring.

Mr. T lden ra ely put his hand to paper and the last time he wrote was to sign a telegram of condolence to the father of Hubert O. Trompson. The lest letter which he so ned written to Secretary Daniel Manning. Mr. Manning was the last guest whom he had entertained at his house. Manning was there for a week and left about eleven days ago. For some months past Mr. Tilden has bus'ed himself at odd times with the composition of a family record of the Tilden family. He traced the line back to John Tilden, who lived in the Vale of Tilden, county of Kent, Eagland, in 146% some of the family stil reside there. Mr. Tilden completed this work I st week, and on Monday of this week he dictated the preface—his last dicta-tion. In it he says the rec-ord was compiled from informa-tion picked up here and there, joited down, tossed into a drawer. These he had placed together by the aid of memory, and from what he could and should get from others. He wrote, he says, because he thought it might be of use to the younger members of the family, as it showed them that they had sprung from an honest, sturdy set, of which they could be proud. It will thus be seen that Mr. Tilden's mental vigor was unimpaired by his long illness. His appetite was good and he ate as much as most men. dined regularly with the family, and only differed from them in that he ate at more frequent intervals. He was perfectly able to masticate his food. He rarely ate vegetables, but was fond of fruit.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. The funeral arrangements have been placed in the hands of a Yonker's undertaker. No date has yet been fixed for the funeral, awaiting instructions from the absent members of the

family. TALK IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES The club and hotel corridors are pretty weil deserted at this time of year, and little conversation on the death of Mr. Tilden could be heard among prominent people on that ac-Whenever talk was heard count. sorrow was expressed in unlimited terms. People of all political faiths and callings united in expressing regret for the dead statesman. Great man, and the "Democratic party's most able chamwere favorite descriptions of the late leader. Among many the hope was expressed that the funeral ceremonies would take place in this city, that an opportunity might be had by the populat on to show the extreme feeling of respect that is felt for the man's memory. It was predicted that Mr. Tilden's inneral would be attended by a gathering of people that had never of people that had never been equaled in numbers or variety of representation in the history of the country. The Manhattan Club, of which Mr. Tilden was a member since 1865, will meet on Friday to take appropriate action. The Lotus, Union and New Amsterdam curred Dr. Swift, of Yonkers, was called in consultation. He arrived at clubs will display their flags at half mast tomorrow. The Bar Association, with which Mr. Tilden was closely identified since 1869, will take appropriate steps at an early day to honer

> ALBANY, N. Y., August 4.—Today Gov. Hill said: "I have known Mr. Gov. Hill said: Tilden over seventeen years My first acquaintance with him began when he was Chairman of the Democratic Committee and being associated with him in the Legislature of 1872, in which we both served as Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee. Our political relations became quite intimate and always of a pleasant character. He told me, the first days of the session after that Legislature met that his object in coming there was to secu e the removal of the corrupt judges of New York. He was the prime mover the impeachment proceedings which followed, and he succeeded in He was not esall his efforts. pecially popular in that lature, and antagonized many memand made enemies. bers that time no one would have dared to predict that he would become the leader of his party in the State and nation. His growth in public esteem was slow, but eurs. He was always courteous and extremely conservative. He was ever on the beaviest side of every public question, and persevering in wast he undertook. After his election for Governor, his famous war upon the canal ring and his efforts to purify the administration of public officers brought into great prominence and gave him the confidence of the people. He however, enlogized many prominent men in the Demo ratic party. He hat before this, as chairman of the committee, attacked the Reading and New York, and mainly through his exert one that ring was driven from power. It is needless to say that I believed in him and admired his ability, his courage and his political sagacity. The Democratic party has lost one of its distinguished leaders and the place will be hard to

> A Hero Among Lepers. London Tablet: We regret to hear that the apostle of the legers of Mo lonal is beginning to pay the penalty of his beroism. Shut away from a civilized and hea thy humanity, Father Damen has for years been a willing prisoner in the is and in which are ollect d and confined the lepers of all the neighboring Sandwich group. For a long time, though cut off from the outward world, Father Damen continued in good health, though alone dead. But the stroke has among the fallen at last. In a letter written recently he says: "Impossible for me to go any more to Handulu on account of the leprosy breaking out on me. The micr. bas have finally settled themselves in my left leg and ear, and one eyebrow begins to rall. I expect to have my face soon disfigured. Hav-ing no doubt myself of the true character of my disease, I feel calm, resigned and happier among my people.
>
> Almighty God knows what is best for my sanctification, and with that con-viction I say daily a good Flat voluntas tha." Where is the heroism which will vie with this?

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CUTTING'S TRIAL AGAIN POST-

PONED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

Statement of the Causes Leading Up to the Difficulty-The Bone of Contention.

has produced general confidence in the general government at Washington, and everyone here awa is with a work. and everyone here awa ts with anxiety the action of the House upon the Cutting resolutions. The recent mass meetings here lacked harmony and were calculated to arouse the anger of the Mexicans across the river, and in fact some of the speakers caused our Mexican neighbors to fear mob force for the purpose of liberating Cutting Of course, no such fear is well grounded as yet. It is rumo ed that Cutting will receive a heavy sen-tence and that President Disz will at once pardon him and give him his liberty. Strange things are done in Mexico. As strange as this rumor might sound, it might turn out true, for good Mexican lawyers in Paro del Norte, and even Dealers. Judge Nichols & Ignio has so expressed himse i. Thus they admit that the Federal Government of Mexico cannot interfere in the State courts of Chihuahua, but can pardon State con-

A Tempest in a Teapot,

A correspondent of the New York

Post, writing to that paper about the

Cutting affair, says: The situation at El Paso has been the topic for a day or

into Mexico to run one. It further seems that one Medica was getting out a prospectus for one in the same town Whereupon Mr. Cutling denounces Senor Medina as a "bilk," or a "fraud, and warns the public as to his charac ter (all in the interest of the public, of Here intervenes the most incourse). teresting feature of all, and worthy of attention by the enlightened States east of the Rio-Grande. Senor Medina han ed the imported Senor over to the Alcalde or some other court there which either had or claimed the power to force a reconciliation, and made Mr. Cu ting sign it; so says Mr. Cutting afterwards in his public reiteration of the charges against the rival secoreditor. For this recantation and redeclaration after decree of what we must suppose is a court of competent jurisdiction in the country of Mr. Cutting's adoption, Mr. Cutting has been srrested and put in a jail, although al-lowed bail and offered bail by Mexi-

can citizens, perhaps for contempt of I have never seen the Mexican Code, and don't know what this reconciliation law is, but its general enor strikes me as being very worthy of enactment in two or more of the

Unit d States. In Texas, after a publication of that sort, a few hurtling bullets, a short burial notice in one paper, and a suspens on of the other paper, and that matter is ended. But in New York, if the Texas plan is berbarous, do give us the Mexican plan of a a decree of "reconciliation," with power to enforce it. And perhaps the general public will not, day after day, be tired out by the New York papers with such terms about each other as would astound the Texas Mexican brothers of the quill. I must think the whole affair a very

small tempest in a teapot. MADROUSE CRUELTY.

Startling Charges Made Against a Buffalo Institution - Suit for

Damages to Be Brought.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 2-Dr. Houghton, of Knox county, Ind., repital, is en route to Buff lo, where he proposes to institut; proceedings for damages for unjustifiable confinement and cruelty. After his confinement in Buffelo he was transferred to the Indiana hospital as a dangerous lunstic. He was released. He tells the following story: "On the 8 h of June, while on my way to Danville, Living ton county, N. Y, I was arrested at Buffalo without having committed any act unbecoming a gentlemen or stid a single word that those who knew me would have said to be strange or unusual. Without any trial or a direct medical examination I was sent to the in-ane asylum near Buffa o and confined there eleven months and and connuced here eleven months and three days. On the night of June 15, a bratal Irish attendant, 'William,' jumped on me while I was lying in bed and brake three ribs on the left side, beat me with the heel of a slip-per until he was tired and choked me and threw me on the floor and left me and threw me on the floor and left me for dead. No notice was taken of my condition until the 17th. Superintendent Andrews pretended to examine me and said no bones were broken. He ordered a large sticking plaster applied to cover the worst of the bruises, and told my relatives that it was only a skin bruise. During the it was only a skin bruise. During the first week of my imprison ent I was ed with a mixture of

THE MEXICAN TROUBLE. donna, which made me wild. I pr tested sgairst the drug ing and told them I did not want any experiments tried on me. They give me to understand that I was a legitimate subject for experiment and forced down my threat whatever they pleased. After the first week hydrats of chloral was substituted for the other mix'ure. I was also dosed with cod liver oil and quinine for six months, until I refused to take any more, and threa ened to break the head of any man who should Et Paso, Tex., August 4.—The trial attempt to pour another dose down of Cutting, set for this morning, was again postponed until tomorrow. The "Scarcely a day passed for many

durance I made up my mind to stop , and fought for reason and life until I compelled them to respect me. My friends were not allowed to see me or correspond with me. My correspondence with my relatives was intercepted or stolen. Yet Dr. Andrews erly treated. There is a difference op nion between us that a jury will have to settle in a court of juttice."

NOTICE.

Taxing District Shelby County, Tenn., } Memphis, Tenn , August 3, 1886.

[M. and V. Code of Tennessee:] im. and v. Code of Tennessee.]
Section 5739—No liquor shop in this State
shall be kept open on election day between
sunrise and sunset, nor shall any person, on
said days, during such hours, give or sell intoxicating liquors to any person, for any
purpose, at or near an election ground.
Sec. 574—All persons convicted of this offone shall be punished by a fine of not less
than \$25, nor more than \$100, or by imprisonment in the county jail, at the discretion of
the Court.

El Paso has been the topic for a day or two. Grain and pork went up at Chicago, and railroads leading to the "pess" "boomed" today—Texas Pacific the "Ben Adhem" of all. Secretary Bayard is already blamed for not being prompt enough in his efforts for the release of the editor, Cutting.

But what is it all about? It seems Cutting quit editing a Texas paper on this side the Rio Grande and went over into Mexico to run one. It futher spirituous, malt, vinous and other intoxi-cating liquors.

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All persons are hereby notified that the foregoing laws will be strictly enforced in this city on next Thursday, the 5th inst., the same being election day.

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